

6th Commem., December

Austria Honors Opera Composer

Austria, on the tenth anniversary of his death, issued a commemorative stamp for Dr. Wilhelm Kienzl, a native musician born at Waizenkirchen in Upper Austria in 1857.



The stamp bears a portrait of Kienzl and several bars of music from his opera, "Der Evangelist." Denomination is 1.50 Schilling, the color steel blue.

Sale of the stamps began on September 29, but their validity to pay postage fees occurred on October 3, the actual death anniversary.

Kienzl studied composition under W. Mayer in Graz, under Krejc in Prague and under Rheinberger in Munich. His piano technique was acquired at the Graz Gymnasium under the teaching of Mortimer de Fontaine and Lizst.

After an extensive European concert tour he became chief kapellmeister of the German opera in Amsterdam, occupied a similar position at Krefeld and from 1886 to 1890 was director of the Styrian Musikverein at Graz.

In the latter year he was chosen first kapellmeister of the Hamburg opera and during the period 1892-93 was Hofkapellmeister at Munich.

Kienzl wrote the operas "Urvasi", "Heilmars de Narr" and "Der Evangelist". He also wrote several books, edited a number of musical works and composed many songs and much instrumental music.

The design is the last completed by the renowned Wilhelm Dachauer before his death. The engraver is Ferdinand Lorber.

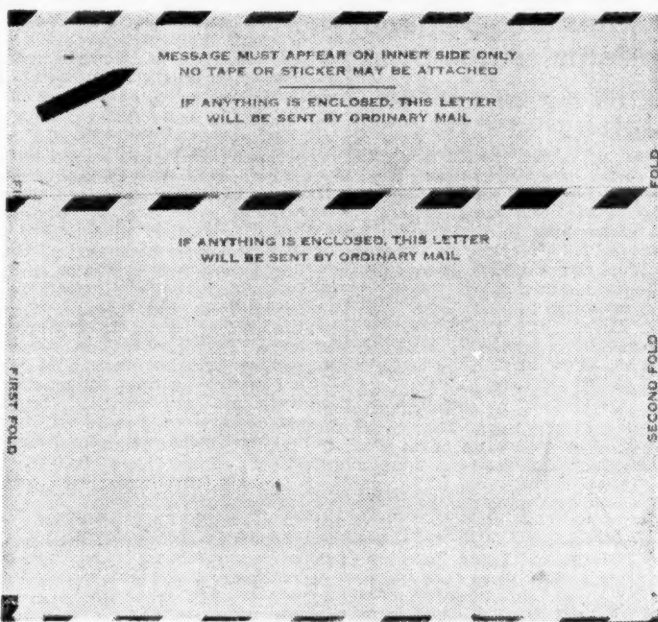
Four From Finland For Olympic Games

Finland will be the host for the 1952 Olympic Games at its capital city of Helsinki next year. And for the occasion four semi-postal stamps will be issued either in October or November 1951.

Denominations, colors and designs are: 7 plus 1 markka green, football players; 12 plus 2mk red, a swimmer; 20 plus 3mk blue, stadium at Helsinki; 40 plus 6mk lilac, a runner.

On October 1, Norway produced a set of semi-postals for the winter Olympic Games at Oslo in February 1952. It is expected that other nations will produce stamps for the occasion.

The surtax from the sale of the Finland stamps will be used to help finance the affair.



THIS COMES AS A SURPRISE! What does? Why a new form of the air letter which has been with us for a number of months. At the top can be seen the new one which has been slipped into post offices around the country with out any previous notice. It can be seen that there has been a two line addition of wording which reads, "MESSAGE MUST APPEAR ON INNER SIDE ONLY/NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED." The other two lines are identical to those which appeared on the original air letter shown as the item below. Harry A. Gordon of New York City submitted the air letter which he had purchased at the New York City main post office on September 25.

Grinnell's Story Of His Find Of Hawaiian Missionaries And The Famous Court Trial

EDITORS NOTE: This story written and signed by George H. Grinnell on December 15, 1923 was among the several large cartons of books and papers which he accumulated in his search for proof as to the genuineness of the Hawaiian Missionary stamps which he found in 1918. We do not believe it has ever been published and feel certain that it will make interesting reading. The length of the story will necessitate publication in three parts which will be run each week until completed.

HAWAIIAN MISSIONARIES

By George H. Grinnell
PART II

Early in 1920, after the suit had been filed, I called upon Mrs. Charles Shattuck, widow of the man who gave me the stamps, and she told me that she remembered the day I called at the house very well. She was lying down up stairs and Mr. Shattuck came up and went to his trunk and got something which he afterwards told her was some old stamps that he gave to me. She said, when I told her the conversation I had with Mr. Shattuck, that she did not know anything about the kind of stamps that he had, but that she knew he did have some of the old letters of his mother's years ago. She paid very little attention to the matter when he told her he had given me some stamps, and really could not remember much about it. She seemed in good health, and as we thought the trial would be held in a few weeks we did not take her disposition. Almost three years went by, and as she was eighty years old her mind failed very fast, and at the time of trial she could not remember very much about the matter. She testified that she did remember the day I came to the house, and that she remembered his getting something out of his trunk and giving it to me; beyond that she was confused.

At the very beginning of the trial the judge said he would be very much interested in the source of the stamps. Mrs. Shattuck was in such feeble condition at that time that she could not come to court to testify, but the judge was so much concerned

about the source of the stamps that he went to her house to get her testimony. What little she could then remember did not help very much to substantiate my story. On the other hand the son and daughter both testified that it would have been impossible for me to have obtained the stamps from their father because all of their personal effects had been destroyed in a fire in about the year 1890.

The judge said in rendering his decision that he found it difficult for him to believe the story of the defendant. He said "I say this regretfully because of the position and reputation of the defendant, but the story bears marks of improbability which (continued on page 8)

Marks 175th Anniversary Of The Battle Of Brooklyn; First Day On December 10

Five already issued commemoratives do not complete the stamp program for 1951 as recently announced by Postmaster General Donaldson. To come on December 10 is an issue to mark the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Brooklyn, a rather minor engagement of the American Revolution which was one of the earliest defeats of the colonial forces by the British. It was fought on August 27, 1776 mainly within the limits of what is now Prospect Park. Better known as the battle of Long Island the defeat of the Americans left the British in full possession of Long Island itself.

The official announcement from the Post Office Department read as follows:

"Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson announced that he has approved the issuance of a commemorative postage stamp for the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Brooklyn. This was one of the outstanding historical events of the War for Independence.

"This stamp will be placed on first-day sale December 10, 1951, at Brooklyn, New York. Further details in connection with this commemorative stamp will be announced later."

According to the history books the opposing forces were a 15,000 man army under the British General Howe and 8000 Americans under the immediate command of General Israel Putnam.

The British landing at a point on Long Island a short distance below the Narrows marched by three routes against the American position on Brooklyn Heights. The position had been heavily fortified in anticipation of an attack.

The Heights were necessary to the British for them to succeed in their capture of New York.

The most important road, the Jamaica Road leading to the American position seems to have been wholly unguarded and it was by this that the British advanced their greatest force.

Parts of the American army under General William Alexander (Lord Stirling) and General Sullivan stationed in advance of the principal American fortification were defeated after a stubborn battle. Both generals were captured. Howe then proceeded to invest the works.

In the evening of the 27th Washington crossed over to Long Island, and on the following day brought over reinforcements. Gen. Howe showing no disposition to storm however, Washington decided to abandon the works and transfer his forces to Manhattan Island.

He anticipated Howe's maneuver of trapping him on Long Island cut off from the mainland.

Fortunately the night of August 29-30 was misty. This enabled the removal of Washington's troops in safety a fact not discovered by the British until all the Colonials had departed.

The Colonials lost approximately 1000 men as prisoners and 400 killed, wounded and missing in the engagement. The troops were mostly raw recruits who had had little military training.

Seven Slogan Cancels Offered

News of new slogan cancellations has been noticeably absent during the summer, but apparently from a Post Office Department bulletin, it appears as if activity in that field is to have a stimulus.

The following have been announced by the Department as available to collectors from the post offices named. One cent postal cards can be used, as can envelopes bearing a name and address and a 3c stamp.

During September, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash. used, "JOIN THE NATIONAL GUARD".

At La Grange, Ga., for an indefinite period will be used, "U. S. TREASURY/DEFENSE BOND /FLAG CITY".

Mail through the automatic cancelling machines of the Honolulu, Hawaii post office until October 27 will have the slogan, "ALOHA WEEK/IN HAWAII/OCT. 15-27".

A local institution will be publicized at Boston, Mass. during the month of November only with "100TH ANNIVERSARY/BOSTON Y.M.C.A./FIRST IN U. S."

New Haven, Conn. will urge contributions to its Community Fund via, "GIVE ENOUGH/THROUGH YOUR/UNITED FUND". Its use will be during October.

From October 1 to December 31 Sanger, Calif. will have, "Sanger-The Nation's Christmas Tree City."

New York City will push the sale of defense bonds with a pictorialized slogan having the wording, "BUY/DEFENSE/BONDS". It will be applied through September and October.

Will Show Italian Collection To ISG

Italy Stamp Group's next New York City meeting will be held on Friday, October 19 at 8:00 p. m. at the Cornish Arms Hotel, 23rd St., off 8th Ave. Featured at that time will be the general Italian collection of Paul Pristupa of Passaic, N.J.

All collectors of Italian stamps are welcome. Collectors desiring further information about ISG and notices of future meetings should write to Domenico Facci, Secretary, 248 W. 14th St., New York 11, N.Y.

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Belgian East African stamps are marked Ruandi-Urundi.

Sell To A Buyer

That makes sense, doesn't it? We were always told that there is no sense trying to sell to a man who himself is interested in selling. He simply can't solve your problem when he can't solve his own. Nor should you sell mint sheets to a man who wants to buy used blocks. Good business will not allow him to give a sensible valuation to material not of interest to him.

It may be good business, but not for you. Your material must be handled by a logical buyer. A logical buyer is one who wants to buy what you have to sell, not just what he specifically wants to buy.

Your question is now, "How do I know that you in particular want what I have to sell?" The answer is conclusive. Today, this month, this year and so long as you see our message we want to buy everything in stamps from five dollars to any conceivable amount. We need everything equally and we are equally interested in paying a top cash price for your stamps. Equally interested whether they be mint sheets, blocks, specialized collections, dealer's stock or accumulations any description.

You can ship now with the knowledge that you will be advised personally of the true cash market value of your holdings by a firm that is equipped to handle everything in stamps at all times. That is the logical thing to do. This is the logical place.

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225 S. Main St. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

HIDDEN WORD CONTEST.

Somewhere in this advertisement is a word of thirteen letters. If you can find it, cut it out and use it for bait the next time you go fishing. If it works, may be you have something. Point of this ad though is to let you know that we still have some of those Canada Prisoners-of-War franks, that Canada issued during World War II to German P.O.W.'s interned there to frank gift packages. They bear the Canadian Coat of Arms, and read "PRISONER OF WAR MAIL - POSTAGE FREE". They are gummed and rouletted, and full mint. Although not postage stamps, they did carry the mail. They are available at \$1. each, or \$4 for the complete sheet of five, postpaid. Only a limited quantity remains.

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The Glory That Is Rome

by Pierson Ostrow

In 1949, Italy released a dull brown stamp, about the size of our own special delivery, perforated 14 and printed in photogravure, or, as the Italian description goes, "in rotocalco." It commemorated "Il Primo Centenario Repubblica Romana." The stamp was not particularly attractive, the color was pretty dead, and the issue passed without much mention. A copy now rests in many a collection, yet not one collector in a hundred could tell you what the stamp commemorates, what under the sun the "Repubblica Romana" was or why the stamp illustrates "Il Vascello"—much less what "Il Vascello" might be! (Scott No. 518).

That is a real pity, for behind this one stamp lies a history of heroism, idealism and devotion seldom matched in the story of man's struggle to be free.



In 1848, all of Europe was in revolt against tyranny. In France, Germany, Austria—everywhere the common people were clamoring for control of their own destiny—for an end to Kings and for democratic rights.

In Italy, the struggle was threefold. In the North, it took the form of rebellion against Austria. In the central regions it came as a revolt against the Pope, who had allied himself with the Austrians. Throughout Italy, it was Republican in content, anti-papal in expression, nationalist in aspiration.

When the revolt came in Rome, the Pope fled to the protection of reactionary Ferdinand of Naples (the ill-famed "Bomba" of history), while behind him, the people of Rome set about creating the Roman Republic, calling in Mazzini to lead them and Garibaldi to help defend them. The Government that they set up has been acclaimed, even by its enemies, for its idealism, its restraint in the face of provocation and the selflessness of its leaders.

When Ferdinand and the Pope found themselves unable to make headway against the new Republic, they called in the French to crush the Romans. On April 25, 1849, 10,000 French troops disembarked at Civitavecchio, 40 miles northwest of Rome, and proceeded to overrun the territories of the new Republic and, aided by heavy reinforcements, to lay siege to the City itself.

Faced with such a formidable foe, the Roman Government knew from the outset that it was doomed, yet it determined to hold out to the last—not in the hope of victory, but to provide an ideal that, in the years to come, might rally the Italian people to fight unitedly for their own independence.

On June 4, 1849, the siege of Rome began, and it was not until the end of the month that the city fell, and then, only by an act of French treachery. One of the key defense points was an elaborate mansion just outside the City walls—"Il Vascello" or The Ship—so named because of its resemblance to a boat. The lengthy defense of Rome is laid by historians to the stubborn heroism with which the Italians held Il Vascello, for they did not give it up until Rome itself had fallen at their backs.

The French, of course, could not hold Rome against Italy. Neither could the Pope, nor the myriad of petty tyrants who then ruled and divided Italy. Garibaldi lived to re-enter Rome in triumph. Across the intervening years, the heroic story of its defense was told and retold throughout Italy. It echoed, like a trumpet call, to rally Italians to fight for their own freedom.

That is why the Republic of Italy, in 1949, honored the Republic of Rome of 1849, and why stamp collectors who are also lovers of freedom will give this one, unimpressive stamp a place of honor in their albums.

Sardinia Centenary Merits Three Stamps

The first stamp of Sardinia, a former kingdom now a part of Italy, will be reproduced on a set of three which the Italian Postal Administration has announced. This is the centennial year of the issue.

According to Vittorio Lo Bianco of New York City, denominations are to be 10, 25 and 60 Lire—each stamp to be produced in two colors.

These will be overprinted in part for use in the Allied Occupied Territory of Trieste with the letters "AMG-FTT".

Somaliand, a former Italian Colony now under Italian administration by virtue of a mandate of the UN, issued a four value commemorative set in September.

Two were regulars and the remaining two airmails. They are to commemorate the Nairobi Conference. Total face is 325 Lire.

Antarctic Mail Brochure Subject

A fascinating field of collecting is being probed by several cover fans under the leadership of Rendell Rhoades, Box 345, Leesburg, Ohio. It is the receiving of covers from various post offices of nations which have established them in the Antarctic regions.

In connection with this field, Mr. Rhoades has compiled a 22 page brochure which carries what might be considered a sizeable amount of information about the Antarctic posts.

Contained are the sources of postmarks from the region and steps to be taken to get them. Also to be found are stories about some of the expeditions to this region and their method of handling mail.

Souvenir Sheets Cachets For AIRPEX

The Jack Knight Air Mail Society announces that the souvenir sheet for the 1951 "AIRPEX" to be held in Chicago on November 16-17 will commemorate the 25th anniversary of Commercial Air Transportation of Mail in the U. S. and will feature four original cachets used in 1926.

Cachet covers will be flown on the first two days of the "AIRPEX" by helicopter from the roof of the Chicago Post Office over AM Route 96 to all points in the world after a brief ceremony by officials of the Post Office and air mail pioneers who are gathering for the occasion.

Collectors desiring these seals and cachet covers are advised to order them from Jack Knight, Brookfield, Illinois, before November 11. The seals will sell two sets for 25c postpaid and the cachet covers described above at 25c each with addressing to be done by Jack Knight.

Postpone New Zealand Healths

The 1951 edition of the New Zealand Health semipostal stamps which were to have appeared on October 1 were delayed by "unforeseen circumstances".

New release date will be November 1.

New Book Assists Forgery Detection

Distinguishing Characteristics of Classic Stamps, Part Two, Europe—19th Century, except Old German States. By Hermann Schloss.

Published by H. L. Lindquist Publications, 153 Way-erly Place, New York 14, N. Y. 200 pages. Price \$5.00. Limited Edition.

The old classic postage stamps of the world, being the most valuable are the ones most frequently counterfeited. The author of this work has for many years studied and expertized copies of originals and forgeries, and has learned the specific characteristics in various stamps which are most likely to prove a stumbling block to the would-be forger.

Therefore, in preparing the present material as an aid to other collectors, he has followed the same principle he used in his "Old German States," published in 1948: instead of pointing out departures from normal in existing counterfeits, as is customarily done, he calls attention to the features in the originals which the forger finds it difficult to copy. This enables the work to remain permanently useful to the collector who buys it, serving as well for any future forgeries which may come on the scene as for those now known to exist.

In his introduction the author reminds the reader of other features which aid in discovering forgeries, such as detecting repairs, watching the printing methods, and familiarizing themselves with types of paper used for different issues, as well as the watermarks and perforations.

Details or reprints, where they exist, are stated along with information as to how they differentiate from the original printing. The book is illustrated with drawings by the author which show the discussed characteristics, each drawing being accompanied by specific notes for each of the values of a given issue.

This work is for the serious student of philately, who will likely save many times the price of it in his purchase of stamps by using it as a guide.

North Shore Auction To Have US, Foreign

The North Shore Philatelic Society will hold a stamp auction on October 22, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel at 8 p. m.

Some 250 lots of United States and foreign stamps and covers will be offered for sale by Edward Benson, club auctioneer.

Stamp collectors and their friends are most cordially invited to attend this big event.

The North Shore Philatelic Society meet regularly at 8 p. m. on the second and fourth Mon-

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Canada Prime Ministers	(3) .10	Jugoslavia Zagreb Fair, New	(1) .60
Colombia Lanza Airs, New	(8) 7.50	Korea Revolution	(2) 1.25
Cyprus King, New Colors	(3) .15	Pakistan Pictorials	(8) .15
Czech Women's Day	(3) .20	Peru Provisional, New	(1) .25
Denmark Red Cross Ship, New	(1) .08	South Moluccas UPU, New	(1) .40
France Paris & St. Nicholas	(2) .14	Spain Lope de Vega, New	(1) 1.00
France Arbols	(1) .14	Switzerland Lunaba Min Sh, New	(1) 1.00
Germany Stamp Exhibit, New	(2) .13	Syria Waterfall	(1) .08
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BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.
New York 24, N. Y.

FIJI. After a delay of more than a year the Fiji Health stamps were released on September 17 both in the colony and by the Crown Agents in London.

On September 20 it was reported that the Crown Agents were sold out and could not supply these two stamps, unless they could obtain some from the colony. Inasmuch as only a small portion of each issue is usually sent to the colonies, it appears that these stamps will soon be obsolete.

Health stamps are quite popular and the low face value of this set encourages collectors and speculators to buy same in quantity. At the time of this writing, this set is available here from dealers for about 8c.

MONTSEERRAT. The new definitive issue in decimal currency was released on September 17. There are 13 values from 1c to \$4.80. The \$4.80 stamp is equivalent to one pound sterling.

SEYCHELLES. The one Rupee stamp No. 111 was originally issued in die II and in 1932 this stamp appeared in die I and was listed by Scott as 111A.

The catalogue price of 111 is \$2.00 and 111A is \$1.00. These stamps are priced in Gibbons at 15/- for die II and 10/- for die I.

Gibbons has just increased the price of the die I from 10/- to 20/- which implies that die I is probably the scarcest of the two dies.

COMMEMORATIVES. Some time ago, a reader of this column requested suggestions about his collection. He collected only British Empire stamps but found that his limited budget did not enable him to keep up with all the new issues especially the sets with high values.

I suggested that he collect only commemorative sets and stamps, starting with the current and recent issues and going back. I also stated that with blank pages in a loose leaf binder, he could use one page for each set and the event to be commemorated could then be written up on the page with the stamps. This would produce a collection that, when shown to non-collectors would be interesting and instructive.

He now advises that he followed my suggestion and is well pleased with the results. He also stated that two non-collector friends to whom he showed his collection, now collect British Empire Commemorative sets.

Perhaps this story will change some collectors with the same problem.

TRISTAN DA CUNHA. It will be recalled that some time ago

we heard and read about the stamps of Tristan Da Cunha with the values stated in potatoes. Now comes official word that a postal service will soon be opened there and that stamps will be issued.

Possibly only as provisionals, all values of the current stamps of St. Helena are being overprinted in black with the name of this island.

Another page for your album.

Reno Club Enters Local Hobby Show

First Annual Hobby Show sponsored by Reno Hobbies Association of the Reno Recreation Commission will be held October 6 and 7 at the Idlewild Recreation Center, Reno, Nevada.

Most organized hobby clubs will be represented. These include: The Reno Stamp Club, Kodachrome, Model Plane, Amateur Radio, Tropical Fish, Washoe Gem and Mineral, Ceramics, Model Railroads, Clowns, Magic Circle.

The Reno Stamp Club will have some Netherland proofs exhibited by one of their recent members, John K. Reitdyk, who is a stamp expert in the specialist field.

Solo Goldsmith, chairman of the exhibit committee for the club, will exhibit "Postal Currency", while H. L. Frey will display his three panel screen which was one of the centers of attraction at the stamp club's exhibit last year.

The show begins the morning of October 6.



Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

NEW BUREAUS

As reported by George Klein of Klein Brothers, Vincennes, Ind. In reporting these items let us consider them as being in circulation now, and available on the precancel market. Elmonte, Calif. 1c; Modesto, Calif. 2c; Emporia, Kans. 1c; Dearborn, Mich. 1c. Trenton, Mich. 1c; Pontiac, Mich. 1c.

The Dearborn was reported for catalog listing in April of 1948. Very few copies have been accounted for since that date.

All above are sheet stamps and

INDONESIA COLLECTION

Collection of 32 Different beautiful bi-colored values from the new Republic of Indonesia. The collection includes the very FIRST ISSUE, Maps, Planes, American Presidents, and many more. This will make a fascinating design.

A proud and valuable addition to your collection. The entire collection (worth \$6.50) for only \$1.00! With approvals. Extra bonus: Bahawalpur UPU complete (8 Values).

STAMP CO. 116 Nassau St. New York 38, N. Y.

in the regular narrow B-15 type.

New Catalog.

The new Bureau catalog should appear shortly. We understand the price has been raised this year to \$1.90. Considering the raise in Scott's catalog precancel collectors should not feel too badly about the matter. The sum of

15c quite likely only reflects the actual production increase.

ISRAEL

Regular issues, tabbed singles, plate blocks, 1st-Day covers, special cancellations, interim issues. Write today for approvals or send want lists.

P. OSTROW

P. O. Box 121-N Elizabeth, N. J.

SO YOU HATE SHEETS...

The mint kind, we mean. We never have said they were the only thing to collect or accumulate. Like horses and women, some simply offer more attractive possibilities than others.

If you prefer to leave 'em alone—and again we mean mint sheets—we're sure you'll find plenty of other philatelic interest in the Quotation Bulletin to make it worth your while.

In fact, if you buy or sell stamps in amounts of \$25 or more at a time, it can be more than worth your while—it will be worth your money! Hundreds of subscribers will tell you this unique 15-year-old service is a darn good deal.

We think a single copy—with prospectus telling all about M S B service—will prove 25c well spent. But if you'd rather go down on our list as a member of the first-time-out-fraternity, send along \$3.00 for a year's subscription (28 issues, mailed first class.) After the first two copies, if you don't feel you're getting your money's worth, just ask for your refund in full.

MINT SHEET BROKERAGE

LEE CHADWICK
18 EAST FOURTH ST.

EST.
1936

W. W. SCHOLL
CINCINNATI 2, OHIO

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POST WAR ISSUES
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GERMAN COLONIES
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This is the most amazing value in British Empire and Colonies that we have ever seen! From a Tremendous purchase of an old closeout stock we have made up these gorgeous mixtures, containing over 700 choice stamps with well over 500 varieties and no Great Britain. You will find hundreds of fine commemoratives, pictorials, airm, high values, new issues, scarcer old issues, etc., with top quality throughout both in variety and condition.

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Are you looking for a fine high grade world wide mixture completely off paper and absolutely unsorted, just chucked full of those choice commemoratives, pictorials, airm and high values? We have taken over 100,000 choice stamps and have made up a really choice mixture off paper with tremendous varieties of new issues, scarcer old issues, airm, high values, commemoratives, pictorials, etc., from all parts of the world. This mixture is really tops with many sleepers, cataloging \$1.00 each and more. We have priced this so nobody will miss it, at only \$1.88 plus 12c postage, with this ad for 30 DAYS ONLY!

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LOOK OVER YOUR COLLECTION! See how many choice airmails you have. We are closing out a huge stock of choice airmails. We have made up some of the finest lots that you have ever seen. Each lot contains over 200 all different choice stamps. NO DUPLICATES, completely off paper and assorted with airmails from all parts of world. You will find many items worth the complete price of the lot. You will find New Issues, Sets, High Values, Pictorials Mint and Used. This is really a beautiful lot and we challenge anyone to beat this offer.

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Collections by countries *
All diff. *** Terrific Quality. Most Catalog 10 times Our Price Or More. WHILE THEY LAST!!!

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- 200 CUBA. VERY RARE. A STEAL 4.95
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- 300 DUTCH INDIES. DIRECT CLOSEOUT TRY AND BEAT THIS. ONLY..... 3.00
- 200 Spanish Colonies Very Rare. Mostly pictorials Terrific Cat. 6.95
- 1000 Germany & Colonies Brand New loaded with Rare Semi Postals, Post war Issues, Danzig, Bavaria, Saar. Limit 1 ONLY 3.95
- 1000 LATIN AMERICA FROM ARGENTINE EXPORTER. HALF PICTORIALS COMMEM. AIRS, ETC. UNBEATABLE. WOW! 7.95
- 1000 British Colonies Gold Mine Lot from Tremendous Stock Gorgeous 7.95
- 2000 LATIN AMERICA HDS. OF SCARCE ITEMS FROM SMALL COUNTRIES WORTH SEVERAL TIMES OUR PRICE Limit 1 25.95
- 500 AIRMAILS MADE FROM LARGE COLLECTIONS MOSTLY PICTORIALS HIGH CAT. 6.95
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- 200 TURKEY. VERY SCARCE COMPOSITION HIGH CAT. SENSATIONAL VALUE 3.00
- 500 GERMANY PROPER CATALOG ABOUT \$20.00. Loaded with Values 2.95
- 100 Malta. Special Composition from Large Br. Colonies Stock.....Only 6.95

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Super Bargains Any 5 Lots \$4.00 Plus 15c Postage

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- 200 Latin America From Exporters stock. A Steal 80c
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- 100 Egypt Rare Value 80c
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- 100 San Marino. Mint Beauties 80c
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WE must sell immediately over 100,000 choice United States Stamps. This stock contains tremendous quantities of almost all U. S. over half commemoratives from Columbians to date. Each lot contains over 1,000 choice stamps completely off paper and absolutely unsorted with tremendous quantities of choice commemoratives, pictorials, airm, high values, parcel posts, scarcer old issues and hundreds of items that will delight any U. S. Collector. You will find in many lots such scarcer items, as Columbians, Panama Pacific, Lexingtons, Parks, etc. PRICE ONLY \$3.00 Postpaid. Absolutely guaranteed to be the finest U. S. mixture you have ever purchased or your money back airmail!!

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THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST VALUE THAT WE HAVE EVER SEEN OFFERED. We have taken over one million stamps, including large scarce collections, packets, mixtures off paper of all diff. items, sets, singles, new issues, etc., and have made up the most wonderful job lots that you have ever seen. We have thousands of items that we just can't take the space to advertise and must close out at just a fraction of their regular value. We have made up Gigantic, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00, \$50.00, and \$100.00 job lots. The \$5.00 lots contain over 2,000 different stamps in all with hundreds of fine higher cataloging commemoratives, pictorials, airm, high values, etc. The larger the lot the greater the value and the higher quality of material. In the larger lots you may let us know what countries you prefer and what type of stamps you like and we will do our best to try to make up the lots according to your wishes from this tremendous stock with a wide variety of almost all types of foreign material. Including our several tremendous stocks of collections, etc., direct from Europe which contains hundreds of sleepers, etc. This will absolutely amaze and delight you. No collector or dealer can afford to miss one of these tremendous lots at \$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 or \$100.00. This is absolutely the greatest value you have ever purchased or your money back airmail.

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GIGANTIC WORLD FAMOUS PENNY APPROVALS ON REQUEST!!

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WE'LL LEND A HAND!

If you're as bogged down with stamps as our friend "Hugo" is with his bride... we can help! For we need stamps. We will pay cash for any worthwhile stamp—and we need nearly anything and everything from small lots to large general or specialized collections.

We need these stamps immediately—NOW—and, because we need them so urgently, we are willing and able to offer considerably more than current market prices.

Send us your collection today for an immediate appraisal. It will be held absolutely intact pending your acceptance of our high cash offer. BUT ACT TODAY—NOW!

We can also use any U. S. Stamp Cat. 25c or more in damaged condition (thin, slight tears, etc.)—10% of cat. value for any size lot. Check by return mail.

S. H. ENGEL & CO.

38 PARK ROW
NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

Mr. "Hugo" sold us his collection two weeks ago and is now honeymooning on the proceeds!

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

GEORGE W. LINN... Editor
CARL P. RUETH... Associate Editor

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CAPEX-Another Great Show

An automobile trip of just a few miles short of 1000, took Mrs. Linn and your editor to Toronto, Canada and return, where we attended the great Canadian National Philatelic Exhibition which was held in the Automotive Building in Toronto from September 21st to 29th inclusive.

The last lap of this trip was over the magnificent Queen Elizabeth Highway which runs from Buffalo to Toronto, about 100 miles of wonderful road. Here we found the usual signs of 50 miles per hour but few cars or trucks seemed to have drivers that could either read or if they could read they did not believe in signs. Most of the traffic seemed to be at a speed of 60 to 70 miles per hour and we talked to one New York dealer who told us that his party made the trip from Buffalo to Toronto in an hour and fifteen minutes. The road was a fine two lane highway for most of the way and was a delight to drive over.

Passing Canadian Customs on the way in is quick and without too much delay. On the return trip Americans are permitted a few hundred dollars worth of Canadian purchases without duty, depending on the length of one's stay in Canada. When you come back the Canadian Officials ask you how much you have spent in Canada. These figures taken from all Customs Entry tickets into the United States are used to estimate the annual amount of dollars going into Canada in this manner. When you reach the American Customs on your return trip you are required to fill out a form showing what you bought and the prices paid, with a few bits of information as to your place of birth and other matters to identify yourself. This task is quickly completed and the traveler is again on his way home.

The show in Toronto opened on Friday morning September 21st. The great building which houses it is one of the largest of its type in the world and a permanent structure on the grounds where the annual Industrial Exhibition and Fair is held each year in Toronto. It is located at quite some distance from the downtown hotels and is thus a dollar taxi trip each time in going or coming. A location closer to the hotel district would thus be much more practical.

We arrived on Friday afternoon and of course our first aim after being located in our hotel was to see the show. We missed the opening ceremonies on Friday morning, and had to pick up from that point. The crowd on opening day was not large, yet in a building all on one floor and as large as this one is can easily absorb a substantial crowd without its being noticed. Saturday also brought a moderate crowd but on Sunday and Monday we could notice quite a pickup in attendance. Monday was the first day sale for the four new stamps which were put on sale at the show and the opening hour found a long line of collectors lined up before several post office windows in the exposition hall, all eager to get the new stamps which were on sale. A large area with tables and chairs were provided where the collectors could stamp and prepare their covers for mailing. The post office did a good business all through the day and there were always small lines at the windows to buy the new stamps.

The show itself was announced as having about 1500 frames. These were large frames each holding 16 album pages.

Like all shows of this nature, it was just too big. A way should be devised to hold down a show to a size that is within the scope of the average man to view in a proper manner. Here we had a show with approximately 1500 frames, holding 16 pages each or a total of approximately 480 full 50 page albums. If these pages carried an average of 25 stamps per page the show would have had around 580,000 stamps, well over a half million. If you spent just one second in looking at each stamp, that is seeing 60 stamps per minute you would need around 161 hours to see the show. If you spent eight hours per day it would require over 20 days to see it all and the show only lasted nine days. It is thus easy to see that any show as big as this is far too big. We would believe that some plan for holding down big shows would be desirable or that the other plan would be to set up the show and print the catalogue in such manner that the collector who is interested in certain countries could easily and quickly locate such countries by reference to the catalog and then find all stamps of any country from different owners, grouped in one group. The catalogue for this show was very well prepared and grouped somewhat in a manner that made it quite possible to pick out definite groups and locate them without too much trouble, yet a few slight changes in the layout of a big show and arrangement of the catalogue would have been quite practical and would have kept each country by itself. Then when that is accomplished in the setup of the show, the catalogue could have featured the countries with the owner's names after them and thus accomplished the same result. These remarks are not intended as criticism but merely as a helpful suggestion in arranging a big show so that parties interested in any particular countries can locate them with a minimum of effort.

It was a wonderful show, of course preponderantly Canadian and British North America and then Great Britain. The showing of United States naturally attracted great attention and some wonderful things were on display, but time was all too short to do them credit in looking over the frames. The Court of Honor attracted much attention as did the showing of the collection of the King.

The management was rather disappointed on the sale of booth space to dealers as less than 40 were at the show. The cost of \$200 per booth was perhaps one deterrent and the poor business of the last summer may have been another, plus the long and expensive trip. A dealer has to do quite a big business to make a show of this nature a profitable venture.

Many dealers were rather disappointed with business the first two days, but Sunday and Monday it picked up and most of them were feeling much better over prospects for the week.

We had the pleasure of meeting many of our Canadian subscribers and advertising patrons at the show and our friends over the border were a very pleasant crowd of people to meet and fraternize with. Our thanks to all of them for the enjoyable trip we had and we trust that the friendships made will continue for many years to come.

DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



"She makes more collectors than a thousand free packets ever could."

Active Plate Month At Bureau

The month of August saw a lot of plate activity at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This is revealed by the plate report released by the Post Office Department.

Each of the three dollar stamps had additional plates for both the frame and the vignette. The \$1, \$2 and \$5 are printed in two colors, one at a time on the flat bed press.

Plates had the following numbers assigned during the month of August:

3c Chemical Society commem., 200 subject plates, numbered 24463-4-5-6-7, 24473-4.

Presidential 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24468, 24491-2.

Presidential 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24469-70, 24485-6-7-8-9-90.

Presidential 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24471-2.

Presidential 6c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24475-6.

Presidential \$1 regular, vignette, 100 subject plates, numbered 24477, 24493-4-5-6.

Presidential \$1 regular, frame, 100 subject plates, numbered 24478, 24497-8-9, 24500.

Presidential \$2 regular, vignette, 100 subject plate, numbered 24479.

Presidential \$2 regular, frame, 100 subject plate, numbered 24480.

Presidential \$5 regular, vignette, 100 subject plate, numbered 24481.

Presidential \$5 regular, frame, 100 subject plate, numbered 24482.

Presidential 2c regular, 400 subject plate, numbered 24483-4.

Presidential 4c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24501-2.

Special Delivery 15c, 200 subject plates, numbered 24503-4.

1947 Airmail 15c, 200 subject plate, numbered 24505.

Plates with the following numbers were sent to press and printed from for the first time during the month of August:

Presidential 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 23876-7.

Presidential 6c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24074-5.

Presidential 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24297, 24308-9, 24332-3, 24360.

Presidential 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24336-7-8-9-40, 24345, 24350-1-2-3.

Chemical 3c commem., 200 subject plates, numbered 24463-4-5-6, 24473-4.

Yemen is a kingdom located in southern Arabia with two capital cities Ta'iz and San'aa. It has approximately three and one half million population and an area of 75,000 square miles. Little is known of its postal system and so-called stamps, a number of which have been questioned as to validity.

VATICAN'S BEST SELLER

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122-131+ E11-12 Basilicas 2.50
132-139 Holy Year 1.00
140-142 Palatine, Gorgeous75
145-48 Beatiification, Nice 1.00
C1-8 Airmails, Scarce 3.95
C18-19 U.P.U. Airm. Rare 4.25

ILLUSTRATED FOLDERS - F.D. CANCELLATION
110-121+ E9-10 Cardinals75
122-131+ E11-12 Basilicas, Scarce 2.50
132-139 Holy Year, Beautiful 1.00

AIRLETTER SHEETS
Type I, Very Scarce 1.50
Type II and Type III (2)90
Type IV, New30

POSTCARDS
1929 Scarce 50c95
1929 Scarce 75c75
1945 10 Lire on 75c75
PC1-4 Pictorials, 4 Diff.55
Pictorials, 20 Diff. Photos, Each30

VARIETIES AND SPECIAL ITEMS
84A Thin Paper15
103B No Period after "C" in H75
J7a-J11a Redrawn Dues35
Coins Holy Year, 4 val., mounted35
Fiscals, 9 values, scarce 3.25
Fiscals, 11 val. Cpl. Rare 9.90

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At a sumptuous party in the Royal Suite of the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, Canada, on Monday evening September 24, during the great CAPEX, Jacques Minkus, president of Minkus Publications of New York, introduced to a large group of stamp dealers and members of the philatelic press, the largest and most complete general stamp album ever to be published in one volume. The name is "The Master Global Stamp Album".

"The Master Global Stamp Album" has spaces for 55,951 stamps, printed on 1,248 fine quality pages plus two pages of maps of the world in full color, and over 23,000 illustrations. There is a collectors guide, a stamp identifier and a detailed historical and geographical description of each country. Pages of each country are tastefully and artistically laid out. When a year is given at the top of the page one will find all the popular and obtainable issues of that year on the page whether regular, airmail, semi-postal or postage due stamps. The illustrations of overprinted stamps and watermarks will enable the collector to quickly and easily locate the spaces for these stamps in this album.

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The Master Global Stamp Album will be published on November 5, and sell for \$15.00.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

According to the history books the Battle of Brooklyn was hardly a feature engagement of the Revolution either in the benefits which accrued to the Colonial cause, or the decisiveness of the military action.

It occurred on August 27, 1776 and was part of the Battle of Long Island.

Apparently of more importance was the Battle for Brooklyn waged in 1951 by a group of commemorative stamp minded individuals who have hounded and pressured the Post Office Department into issuing a label to memorialize said session of American-British dispute by force.

I guess it's considered pretty smart to force the POD by what ever means possible to issue a stamp for your gang. I suppose that's all right—it's in keeping with the times where everyone tries to get as much for themselves as possible and to h--- (bad word) with the other guy.

On the other hand the way in which the Department's commemorative stamp selection committee operates, and the things it chooses to feature with a stamp issue, can only bring on such a condition.

I hope the design is attractive and adequate. That's more than can be said for the event to be commemorated. And no offense meant to the good citizens of Brooklyn.

1. Brooklyn has been named the first day city for the stamp. The last time Brooklyn was the first day city for a commem was 1928, 1931, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947. Choose one.

2. For what commem was Brooklyn the first day city most recently?

National Letter Writing Week is almost with us again. This year pen, paper and good intentions to write, reign from October 14 to 20 inclusive.

If but one thing were accomplished this time around, and nothing else, I bet the POD would want the letter writers to address their mail accurately, legibly and clearly.

Too many people have the impression that a scrawled signature or address is the mark of a big shot. Actually such hen tracks are nothing more than the evidence of a juvenile mind laboring under a severe inferiority complex.

If the piece of mail is worth writing or preparing, it should certainly be worth a legible address and signature.

And while on the subject of commems it might be interesting to mention that a bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives asking for a stamp to mark the 100th anniversary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Rep. S. J. Crumpacher was its sponsor. It is H. R. 5402 (82nd Congress 1st Session) introduced September 19, 1951, and referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. It reads:

"A BILL—To provide for the issuance of a special postage stamp in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Postmaster General is authorized and directed to issue a special postage stamp in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Such special postage stamp shall be issued in such denomination and design and for such period beginning September 8, 1952, as the Post-

master General may determine. Such stamp shall be placed on sale in Chicago, Illinois one day before it is made available to the public elsewhere."

We'll probably have the Civil Engineers stamp. You can't just honor the Chemical Engineers and expect the one hundred and some other engineering societies and kaffee klatches for the preservation of the common man to pass up their grab.

On April 10, 1947 was issued a commemorative stamp to memorialize the 100th anniversary of the birth of Joseph Pulitzer famed newspaperman. Just recently, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. produced a biographical piece from which many of you will get some mighty fine write-up material—and perhaps inspiration to strive on your job a little harder, and be a better citizen. It reads:

"The old presses are silent now, and the gaudy gold dome of the 'World' building isn't as shiny as it used to be. But if there's a place where great newspapermen go when they die, Joseph Pulitzer is there rattling out a memo a minute, barking over and over at his reporters: 'Accuracy! Fair Play! Moral Courage! Accuracy!'

"Joe Pulitzer was just seventeen when he left Hungary for the United States—a big, gangling, hungry, uncomfortable, supercharged kid with a mind like a reservoir waiting for rain. He read the big book of his chosen country in a hard school—as a cavalryman in the Civil War, a penniless veteran on a park bench, a stoker on a ferry boat, a stevedore on the Mississippi levees. He ate when he could and slept when he had to, but most of the time he just gulped for knowledge. He was a kid who wanted to know all about everything.

"One day he drifted into a job as reporter on a St. Louis paper. And that wonderful thing happened which takes place when a genius suddenly finds the right button to push. Joe Pulitzer and his half grown English, his hungry driving mind, his need to know and tell all, was a born-great newspaperman.

"So nothing could stop him. Soon he owned the 'Post-Dispatch' in St. Louis and a paper in New York—the 'World', which many old newspapermen will tell you was the nearest thing to a human soul that ever came out of a linotype machine. And still Pulitzer ate when he could and slept when he had to, and spent most of his time inspiring his newsmen with a vast excitement, a gruff and beautiful dedication to the cause of letting people know.

"Suddenly he went blind. Suddenly the man whose greatness was to see everything could see nothing. And still, for twenty more years, he went on as if nothing had happened, a torch consuming itself for others to read by.

"There's a school of journalism that bears Joseph Pulitzer's name, and a priceless collection of paintings which he gave to a museum so that others might see what he could not. And there are prizes he wanted given every year to American writers who are really trying. But the real legacy Joseph Pulitzer left us is something more than these.

"It's a conscience stirring in the pages of this country's good newspapers. It's a touch of starch in the backbone of a young reporter as he goes out to question the high and mighty. It's a voice reminding everybody whose business is news: 'You are the eyes of the people. Pry into the dark corners. Turn on the lights. The people have a right to know.'"

Still more philatelic definitions have been asked for. Perhaps the following will help those who have been a bit puzzled over the meaning of them.

Imperforate—In the strict sense it means that between the individual stamps of a sheet or pane there has been added no cutting through of the paper the inten-

tion of which is to make them easy to separate from each other.

For United States stamps of current vintage it means that there are none of those small holes surrounding each which make their separation a simple matter. The space between stamps is uncut or unpunched.

Perforations—For the most part the small holes surrounding each stamp are called perforations.

Such are not the only means attempted for the easy removal of stamps from a pane or sheet. Other systems have included the roulette, slitting and large punched holes of various shapes.

Stamps which are not regularly issued imperforate should be collected in pairs or larger pieces for otherwise there is no definite way of establishing the variety.

The same goes for stamps which are said to be imperforate between. These are collected in pairs or larger with the imperforate part between adjacent stamps.

Essay—Art work submitted for use as a stamp design for a specific issue. If it varies from the accepted design, it is called an essay.

Proof—An impression taken from the die, or the finished plate from which the proposed stamp will be printed.

Proofs are "pulled" by the engraver at various stages of his making the die so that he can study the progress of his work. These are known as working or progress proofs.

When the die is completed proofs are pulled in various colors or shades of colors so that the one which seems the most suitable to the design can be selected. These are called color proofs.

The building of a collection of essays and proofs is not for the person with a limited amount of money to his credit. The bulk of them are costly simply for the reason that there aren't very many of them.

Most of such material comes on the market from the estates of designers and engravers who worked on stamps for the government.

1. It was January 16, 1931.
2. The commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the death of General Casimir Pulaski. Polish patriot who fought in the Revolution.

Adolph Hitler is pictured on several stamps of Bohemia-Moravia.

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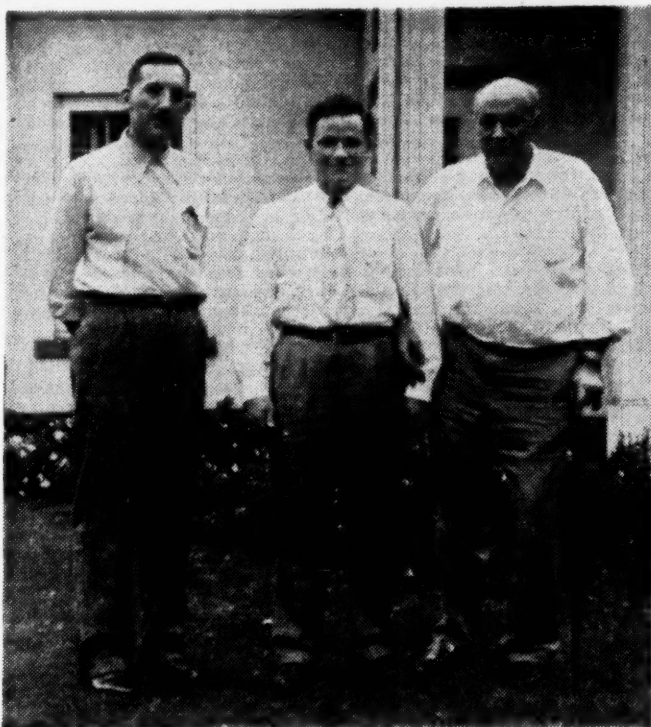
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THAT HANDSOME FELLOW IN THE CENTER is a rather well known person around the nation. He is John "Jack" H. Bradley of Wisconsin one of the men shown on the two Jima commem of 1945 raising the flag on Mount Suribachi. One of the three survivors of that famed incident in World War II, caught by the camera of Joe Rosenthal, he is now in the more peaceful surroundings of a medium size Wisconsin community. On the right is H. M. Brehm of New London, Wis. a feature writer for Linn's, and on the left, Carl P. Rueth, Linn's managing editor.

Expert Collectors Write About Hobby

If you had access to 26 of the world's leading collector-writers with the opportunity of sharing some of their knowledge and experience, you'd feel rather fortunate. But to visit each individually would require quite an outlay of time and money hardly within the scope of most stamp fans.

The process outlined above has been reversed in a simple manner—the experts are brought to the collector deftly and economically within the covers of "Approaches to Philately," a product of the Blandford Press, London, England.

Here in 212 pages twenty-six leading philatelists have been brought together to discuss different phases of stamp collecting; they include editors and authors for most of the leading stamp publications.

Many have already published books of their own and all are contributors to philatelic literature. This is not a handbook for the specialist or for the advanced collector. It is a volume of interest to all collectors, and strangely enough one of the few of appeal to the non-collector.

The 26 essays which make up the book were compiled by G. B. Erskine. They are interesting informative reading of a nature which will bring added comprehension to the collector, and an introduction of the hobby to the person who does not collect.

Binding is between cloth covers—illustrations are appropriate and well done. The book is obtainable in the United States, postage and duty paid, from Max M. Wiggins, philatelic literature importer, 6817 Georgia Ave., Washington 12, D. C. at a cost of \$2.75.

NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

Dec. 10—3c Battle of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ISSUED

998—3c UCV, May 30, Norfolk, Va.

999—3c Nevada, July 14, Genoa, Nevada.

#1000—3c Detroit, July 24, Detroit, Michigan.

#1001—3c Colorado, August 1, Minturn, Colorado.

#1002—3c Chemical, September 4, New York, N. Y.

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Belgium's Queen Elizabeth Shown

Belgium, which produces semi-postals or other special stamps at the drop of a hint, will soon release five of the former bearing the portrait of the Dowager Queen, Elizabeth.

According to Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England denominations and colors are to be 90c plus 10c gray green; 1.75fr plus 25c red; 3fr plus 1fr green; 4fr plus 2fr blue and 8fr plus 4fr sepia.

Colombia, on October 8, honored one of its most famous men of

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letters, poet and statesman Dr. Guillermo Valencia. The stamp bearing his portrait has a value of 25c.

Also noted by Whitfield King & Co. is a set of six stamps issued by Hungary to mark the completion of the first year of the five year plan. A 30fr blue shows the taking of an x-ray examination, a 40fr red, iron workers, and a 60fr ochre, girl driving a tractor. These are regulars.

In the airmail category are a 70fr red brown, electrification of a village; 1ft green, a workers excursion and 2ft violet a picture of the Stalin bridge.

Luxembourg will issue a set of stamps to mark the autumn session of the Council of Europe. It will consist of six stamps, with three designs common to each of two.

An 80c dark green and a 2.50fr claret have an agricultural motif; the 1fr blue violet and the 3fr brown on buff emphasizes human rights; while peace is the theme of the 2fr gray violet and the 4fr greenish blue.

Andre Rosselot is the artist for the first two named designs, while the third was created by the Swiss firm of Courvoisier and Co. which will print the entire issue.

Release date is October 15 with the sale to continue until December 31, 1952. They will continue to be valid for postage until further notice.

Scott's Specialty Albums

Also sold new supplements for Scott's White-Ace-Naribo-Crest and Danco Albums.

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Cpl. 165 Var. Mint

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Austria 536 "Silent Night"10	Germany 10NB17-20 Bach set 4 ..	.13
Austria new Lanner-composer05	Hungary 486 Liszt sheet	3.25
Austria B50-56 Musicians	2.25	Luxembourg-Zinnen-Composer63
Baden 5NB12-14 Goethe35	Netherlands B108-12 playing flute ..	.65
Belgium B273-78 Music Chapel	1.25	New Zealand B26-27 Peter Pan ..	.15
Bulgaria 409-13 Camp Music25	Poland 464-66 Chopin24
Czechoslovakia 389-90 Chopin32	Rhineland-Pfalz 6NB7-9 Goethe ..	.35
Czech-Filich-Composer38	Romania 600-04 Philharmonic28
Czech-New composers30	Romania B330-31 Philharmonic20
Domin. Republic C57-61 beauties ..	4.50	Romania B330a-31b pretty sheets ..	2.00
Finland 223 Memorial20	Saar new conservatory61
Germany-new Lortzing-composer ..	.08	U.S. 879-83 Composers set94
Germany-Philharmonic two19	Wartburg 8NB9-11 Goethe35
Austria B71-76 Opera set	1.00	Russia New Tchaikovsky, etc.70

All are mint. A list of other Music stamps will be sent with each order. From various collections purchased, I have odds and ends of nice topical stamps, too few to advertise. You will probably need some of these hard to find stamps.

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THE DEFENSE ERRORS

by O. JOE OLSON

One of the most fascinating and unusual stories in all American philately is the story of the imperforate errors in the Defense Issue series, Scott's 899-901 a and b. These errors were discovered first nearly ten years ago, during the difficult early months of World War II. While never plentiful to the point of being common, the errors were so well spread around the country that they still may be secured from several sources at prices below what they brought at the start in 1942!

It is the purpose of this series of articles to tell some of the hundreds of human interest stories about the Defense errors that have come to the author as the result of correspondence and interviews during the past several years.

In trying to analyze why the Defense imperforate errors have proved so popular since first they were found, probably the most important factor is that hundreds of persons had a chance to buy them at face value from the post office—and did! This was something that hadn't happened in American philately since the 5c carmine errors came on the scene 25 years earlier, when, it was estimated, there were only approximately one-tenth as many stamp collectors as today.

Just remember that one man found the single sheet of the 24c bi-color airmail invert; one man found the single sheet (?) of the \$1 Prexy part-perf in Cleveland; a small group of men found and controlled the entire supply of the 6c bi-color airmail part-perf sheets found in Brooklyn. But the Defense errors popped up in post offices throughout the nation—from Boston, Mass., to Fort Worth, Texas, and Glendale, Calif.

The Defense errors fell like a promiscuous shower of jewels on rank and file stamp collectors and the smaller dealers throughout the nation. It is estimated that the errors enriched the original finders and dealers who sold the pairs and blocks first by approximately \$250,000. There were that many errors found.

The story of the Defense errors is like a huge jigsaw puzzle. Most of the main pieces—the principal "finds"—are at least known. Some of these will be related in considerable detail. Many of the smaller finds also will be related through this column by the individuals who stumbled upon them. Over the years a good bit of information about the errors has been volunteered second and third hand. This information needs to be published in a leading stamp paper of wide circulation like Linn's, in order that the reliability of the information might be checked out, if possible.

Of all the editors in the philatelic field, George Linn consistently has been the biggest booster of articles that stir the imagination and feed the interest of the average collector.

The writer was reminded of some of the circumstances surrounding the only parallel happening in U. S. philately—the 5c carmine errors in the 1917-19 general issue, Scott's No. 499-h. Thirty years ago, these errors were so common that they were given away free as premiums for subscriptions costing 50c.

Best estimates today on the number of 5c errors in existence range from 75,000 to 150,000. One Columbus tailor, a part-time dealer, told the writer he handled "more than 5,000" of the 5c errors. He bought most of them from a source in Brooklyn, N.Y., at \$1. apiece, and sold them for \$1.50 apiece to a dealer in New York City!

There probably never will be a more exact estimate on the number of these errors and the story of the larger finds, together with the circumstances surrounding their sale, probably never will be known. The amazing story of the 5c carmine errors undoubtedly is lost for all time to American philately—and all because no publisher had the

vision and enterprise, while the errors were reasonably current, to run a series of articles about them and compile the information first-hand from those who had made the finds.

Through this column the writer will tell the story of the 1942 errors from the mass of notes and letters he has compiled in a rather intensive study he has had in progress ever since the first finds were reported in late May and early June, '42.

This column will tell for the first time some of the tremendously interesting circumstances under which the errors were found, how they were sold, and how many individuals were benefited. For example, it was the bet of a 5c cigar that led directly to the discovery of the first 3c errors—the first error that was found—and the man who discovered the original error was, strictly speaking, not a stamp collector at all!

When the first block of the 3c error was offered at auction in New York City the item so fascinated the dealers present that they bid it up to \$44 even though every man in the room, if he had stopped to think, knew that he could have walked a few blocks to the dealer who controlled the first find and there buy a block for approximately one-third that amount. (Blocks of the 3c value today are selling for \$8 to \$10.-Ed.)

The series will tell how many small town postmasters and clerks were really put out and "fussed" by the errors. There are numerous reports of how the postmasters and clerks cursed-out

Washington for putting out such "imperfect" sheets as to put the post office employees to all the bother of cutting the stamps apart. And a good many of them did, as will be related. They cut the stamps apart with scissors and sold them at face.

The series will relate how scores of collectors had their biggest thrill in philately by discovering a batch of errors and how several made quite a little money from their finds. Among these stories will be that of the man who was able to satisfy a life-long ambition and purchase a fishing and hunting lodge in upper Michigan, and another of a school teacher who used part of his income to buy a drug store and start in business.

It is hoped that as Linn's readers follow this series, they will be stimulated to raise questions and to volunteer additional information about these errors, as they are able. This is all in the spirit of an enterprise to help round out this chapter in American philately.

NEXT WEEK: A Note of Caution.

Shut-Ins Would Appreciate Help

"The City of Hope", Jewish National Medical Center, Duarte, Calif. is a rather sizeable institution whose facilities are devoted to the care of people whose financial resources will not see them through any long siege of hospitalization and treatment.

Non-sectarian in nature, it has patients from all the states.

Some of them have banded themselves into a shut-in stamp club having regular meetings, but which cannot be attended by the bed-fast members. But all do share in the general resources of the club as they accumulate.

Philatelic activities are somewhat handicapped due to a lack

of suitable material. Members are supplied with an album, magnifying glass and a stamp tongs. Stamps and other material must come from donations.

Any one interested in adding

to the pleasure of these shut-ins can send their contributions of stamps or philatelic material to the "Shut-In Club", c/o Social Services, 1500 E. Duarte Rd., Duarte, Calif.

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498-501 ... 10	B169	15	8NB5-6	27	B160a.2a	1.85	20309
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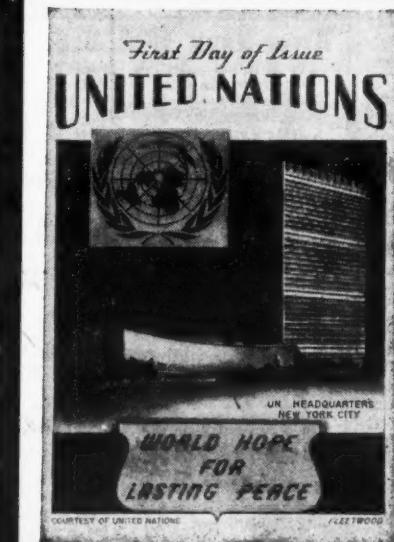
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GRINNELL

(continued from page 1)

makes it difficult for me to accept it."

I do not blame the judge for not believing my statements, as all he had upon which to base his opinion was the testimony before him, but there was one big discrepancy in that testimony which I have pointed out many times, and which I think must have been entirely overlooked by the judge. After testifying that all of their personal effects had been destroyed by fire in about the year 1890, the daughter said in answer to the question, "Were there among your father's things after he died any old letters?" Answer: "Yes, there were three letters of his mother's among his things after he died." I have always contended since that testimony was given that they were either purposely concealing something, or that they were mistaken in their statements.

As proof that I have been the victim of circumstances in this whole trial I offer the following affidavits which have just been given to me. They corroborate all that I have ever claimed as to the source of the stamps, and, as I said in the beginning of this article, I believe if this had been known at the time of the beginning of the controversy, we might have come to a more satisfactory understanding without going into court.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss. AFFIDAVIT.

Mrs. Hana Robison, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: In June, 1922, I was called as a witness in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles in the matter of the Klemann-Grinnell controversy over the genuineness of some Hawaiian Postage Stamps which were given to Mr. Grinnell by my father, Mr. Charles B. Shattuck. At that time I gave testimony which made it appear that it would have been impossible for Mr. Grinnell to have obtained those stamps from my father. Since giving my testimony in that case, I have become convinced that I was mistaken.

No person has ever come to me in behalf of Mr. Grinnell since the time of the above mentioned trial, but since I have come to realize that I was mistaken in the testimony which I gave at that time, and feeling as I do now that an injustice has been done him and that I was partly to blame for his story having been discredited, I voluntarily make this affidavit, feeling that in the interest of justice I have no other course.

My brother, E. S. Shattuck, felt the same way about the matter, and so invited Mr. Grinnell to come to our house and examine certain evidence which he did not know was in existence at the time of trial. Mr. Grinnell came to see us as soon as he was invited to do so, and we have given him all of the evidence which we have here, and which corroborates his statements in every detail. I did not realize at the time of trial that the evidence which we have would corroborate Mr. Grinnell's story, but there are certain heirlooms and other things of the same age as the stamps or older, which came to the possession of my father from his mother at the time of her death in the year 1856, and which I have known about ever since I was a small girl. I do remember that my father did have a small bundle of old letters of his mother's in the little old trunk which also belonged to his mother. They were in my father's possession when I was a girl, and I remember them very well. There were only two or three of these letters remaining at the time of my father's death, and I am very sure that we burned them together with many other papers of his which were burned shortly after he died. There were many other things which belonged to my father's parents and grand-parents, and some other things which belonged to my mother's family. We have those things now, and I am convinced that Mr. Grinnell did get those stamps from my father and that they were among the things which he got from his mother at the time of her death in the year 1856.

My brother has given Mr. Grinnell an affidavit which mentions a number of the things which we

have that belonged to our grand-parents and great-grand-parents. I have read that affidavit, and the things that are mentioned therein have been to my knowledge in the possession of my parents for a great many years. I remember all of this now very clearly, but at the time of the hearing of the case I did not think of the significance of all that was said. However, the evidence which we have in our possession, and my memory of these things having been in our possession for many years, absolutely convinces me that Mr. Grinnell is right and that those stamps are genuine. (Signed) Hana Robison.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of November, 1923.

(Seal) Watts Hammond, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss. AFFIDAVIT.

E. S. Shattuck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: At the time of the hearing of the evidence in the case of Klemann versus Grinnell in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, California, in June, 1922, I gave certain testimony which I believed to be true at that time. I have recently discovered that I was mistaken, and in justice to Mr. Grinnell, and in order that the truth may be known, I voluntarily make this affidavit.

No person has ever come to me since the time of the hearing of the above mentioned case in behalf of Mr. Grinnell, but because of this evidence which I have discovered, I have invited Mr. Grinnell to come to my house and examine same.

When my father gave the stamps to Mr. Grinnell he told him that he found them in a little old trunk of his mother's among her things at the time she died in the year 1856, and that he had always kept them. When Mr. Grinnell told that story I did not believe it because I thought all of our things had been destroyed in a fire in about the year 1890.

In the summer of 1923 my mother showed me a small square piece of embroidery which she said was made by my father's mother in the year 1817. I asked where it came from and she told me it was with the things my father's grandmother had brought to California for him in the year 1866; that she had kept them all these years because they were his mother's. I did not know that anything belonging to my father's mother was still in existence. I began to investigate and soon found enough to convince me that Mr. Grinnell was right.

We have besides the piece of embroidery known as a sampler, the coffin plates from the coffin of grand-father and grand-mother Shattuck and great-grand-father and great-grand-mother Shattuck dated 1847, 1851, 1856, and 1864; a silk shawl and purse which belonged to my father's mother, a needle case of her mother's containing records of the deaths of her grand-parents; some books of poems, etc., which belonged to my father's mother, four daguerreotypes of my father, his mother and his mother's mother; also a number of other things which belonged to my father's and my mother's parents. There was once a small bundle of old letters which were written to my father's mother having a number of stamps on the envelopes, but we cannot find them now. I remember these things were in my father's possession when I was a boy, but supposed they had been destroyed long ago.

In going over the things again that my father said to Mr. Grinnell, I am convinced that Mr. Grinnell did get those stamps from my father in whose possession they had been since the year 1856. The things Mr. Grinnell says ring true and are just what my father would have said under the circumstances. Those stamps must be genuine Hawaiian stamps; they could not be otherwise under the circumstances. Signed E. S. Shattuck.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1923. (Seal) Annie B. Myers, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Mr. E. S. Shattuck is the sen-

ior member of the firm of Shattuck & Nimmo of Los Angeles, and is the senior member of the firm of Shattuck Construction Co., 525 Market St., San Francisco and 414 Marsh-Strong Building, Ninth and Main Sts., Los Angeles.

Much of the evidence which we had was not used at all, as I said before. One thing that I think is of considerable significance is the fact that there were slight differences in type used in the printing of the stamps which were accepted as genuine and the ones which I got from Mr. Shattuck. In my search after the truth in this strange situation, I have consulted some of the best experts in the world on paper, ink, and printing. The following sworn statement by Ralph L. Garnier, is a very interesting one.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss. AFFIDAVIT.

Ralph L. Garnier, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: that he has been in the photo engraving business continuously for more than twenty-nine years; that he was formerly president of the California State Photo Engravers Association, and also president of the Southern California Photo Engravers Association; that he is the senior member of the firm of Garnier-Seymour Co., Engravers, doing business at 134 So. Boylston St., Los Angeles, Calif.; that he is now the representative lecturer of the Southern California Photo Engravers Association; that he has carefully examined the "Grinnell" Hawaiian Missionary stamps which were the subject of the recent controversy between Klemann and Grinnell in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles; that he can positively say the stamps were not printed from any known process of photo engraving; that they bear every appearance of having been printed from stereotype plates made directly from movable types; that the ink used in the printing of said stamps has the appearance of ink printed from stereotype plates, and bears all the characteristics of ink of the period of 1850 to 1855; that the paper is unquestionably a hand made paper of that period, and that it is his opinion based upon many years study of printing and printing processes that the said stamps were printed before the year 1856.

(Signed) Ralph L. Garnier.

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of October, 1923. (Signed) Roy A. Linn, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

In this connection I would call attention to the article on page 23, in volume 1 of "The Philatelic Journal," published February 15, 1872, which has the following statement: (describing the Missionary Stamps in the following language,) "Numeral within in fancy square of cones and loops, intersected by pearls," etc. In column 2, paragraph 3 reads: "Each of the three stamps above described is of such extreme rarity that it is impossible to arrive at any certain conclusion as to the manner in which they were printed, but from appearances we

(continued on page 11)

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439 .02 C262 .10 C285 .06 C311 .06

440 .03 C263 .08 C286 .02 C312 .06

441 .06 C264 .10 C287 .03 C313 .06

442 .07 C265 .14 C288 .04 C314 .06

443 .10 C266 .30 C289 .06 C315 .06

444 .17 C267 .06 C290 .08 C316 .06

445 .02 C268 .20 C291 .12 C317 .06

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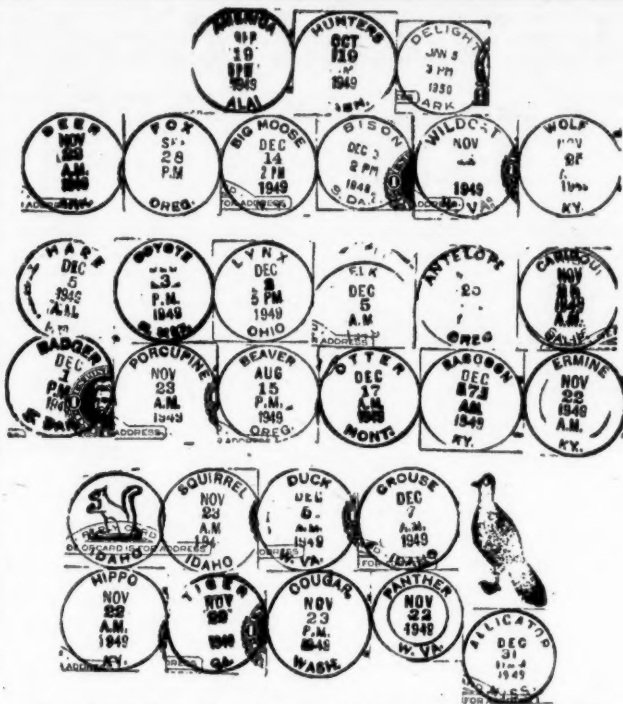
ALASKAN NOVELTIES

In commemoration of the coronation of the Empress Zauditu of Ethiopia a set of six stamps was produced by overprinting current stamps.

NEW AND RECENT ISSUES

Belgium—Political Prisoners	3v	1.00
Belgium—Sport-stamps and airmail	18v	1.55
Belgium—Victory	1v	.05
Belgium—25th Anniv. Parcel Post	1v	.70
Canada—Labor	1v	.15
Canada—Nurse	1v	.04
Cuba—Flags	8v	1.00
Czechoslovakia—Industry	3v	.30
Denmark—Red Cross	1v	.08
Finland—Health	1v	.10
Germany—Church	2v	.15
Haiti—Agriculture	4v	1.65
Hungary—5 Year Plan	7v	.60
Italy—Bari and Michetti	2v	.14
Japan—Peace	3v	.15
Japan—Airmail	3v	.32
Philippines—Postage	2v	.20
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THE HUNTING SEASON HAS STARTED in many parts of the country with expectant nimrods taking to field and forest in search of birds and game. An enterprising stamp and cancellation collector took to his copy of the United States Postal Guide and selected the postmarks above all of which have some tie-in with the theme. Just a few which can be seen are Deer, Ark.; Wildcat, W. Va.; Lynx, Ohio; Caribou, Calif.; Ermine, Ky.; Squirrel, Idaho; Grouse, Idaho and Alligator, Miss.—Photo courtesy, St. Paul Dispatch.

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Commercially, as an attorney, he represented two brothers at Liverpool in 1815—diplomatically, he was on the Embassy staff in Madrid in 1826, and with the U.S. Legation in London from 1829, and finally—he became U. S. Minister to Spain in 1842.

In the interim, he covered Europe like a blanket, returning home just on occasion, probably for a change of cravat.

He wrote everywhere he went, and under some six pseudonyms too. From London he published Salamagundi, a series of whimsical essays in which the name Gotham was first applied to New York City. Also, he gave us—History of New York—strictly satirical, which established his reputation for humor and geniality.

While still in England, he wrote another series of essays (under the pseudonym Geoffrey Crayon) published as The Sketchbook in 1820, and Bracebridge Hall in 1822.

Irving returned to the U.S. in 1846 and took residence at Tarrytown, N.Y. after which he published two volumes of—Mohamet and His Successors—and five volumes on—The Life of Washington.

We probably love him best for his short stories—The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, introducing Ichabod Crane—and his never-to-be-forgotten—Rip Van Winkle.

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Cachet Pictures
Reading's First Store

A cachet with a historical background has been chosen by the Reading Stamp Collectors Club, Reading, Pa. to mark its annual show at the Berks County Historical Bldg. October 19 to 21.

It pictures the first store in Reading, that of Conrad Weiser, established in 1750. Weiser is said to have been an early treaty maker and Indian trader and well known in early Pennsylvania history.

The cacheted covers will be cancelled on each of the three days of the exhibition. Selling price is 10c each—collectors need but send the proper payment, the name and address to be affixed, and the date wanted for the post-

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

In October, November and December there will be special editions of Linn's devoted to the stamps of the countries given below on dates as listed. Dealers who stock such stamps might find it advantageous to advertise them prominently in such editions

Oct. 29 — Liechtenstein; Liechtenstein Study Circle.

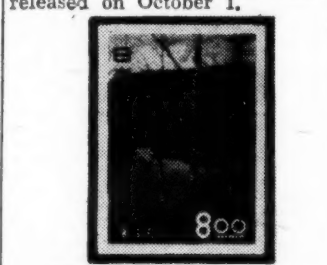
Nov. 26—Luxembourg; Luxembourg Specialists Society.

Dec. 31—Israel, Society of Israel Philatelists.

Advertising copy can be sent in early with the request that it be held for the special.

Japan Announces "Valley" Issue

Sugenuma and Marunuma which won first place in the "Lake" section in the prize contest held for the selection of 100 new tourist resorts in Japan were the design subjects of two stamps released on October 1.



Marunuma appears on the 8 yen reddish purple and Sugenuma on the blue green 24 yen. Both values are produced in panes of 20 stamps, the former in a quantity of four and a half million and the latter one million.

On October 15, additional stamps in the tourist series are to be released. These too will be 8 and 24y. The stamps will portray Shosenkyo which won the first place in the "Valley" section of the prize contest.

The annual lottery will take off on November 15 when the post cards bearing the lottery chances are issued. The size and paper are similar to previous issues while the stamp design will picture a Yakkodako. Total issue is to be 350 million.

Prizes, which are merchandise and not money, are to be: 175 sewing machines, 175 packages of bed clothes, 700 bicycles, 1050 Boston Bags, 3500 pairs of gloves, 14,000 tablecloths, 350,000 towels, Ten and a half million miniature sheets of stamps.

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JAPAN—8 and 24 yen stamps showing the Oura Tenshudo and Temple gate of Sufukuji in Nagasaki, respectively, appeared September 15, while the 11th and 12th "Culture" stamps appeared September 19 and 21 respectively.

Both of the latter had 8 yen face values, the first showing Shiki Masaoka and the latter Shunso Hishida.

It is further announced that 8 and 24 yen stamps depicting lakes Sugenuma and Marunuma, respectively appeared October 1.

KOREA—An Associated Press dispatch noted that the Korean Republic began selling a series of 32 postage stamps on September 15, honoring United Nations troops in Korea. The stamps show the Korean flag and those of all the United Nations fighting there, the Goddess of Liberty and doves of peace and will be on sale for one month, costing 500 weun (about 12 cents) each.

SWEDEN—Two values, 25 ore gray and 45 ore brown, were issued August 30 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Christopher Polhem, watchmaker and inventor of timing machinery. They come in coil form with the 25 ore also existing in booklets.

SWITZERLAND—A "Lunaba" souvenir sheet, comprising a 40c stamp in blue, depicting juggling of the flag, went on sale September 29.

Printing of the sheet itself is in six colors—blue, grey, carmine, olive, light brown and dark brown and the sheet price, including a surtax of 2fr.60, is 3fr.

Eastern Precancelers Meet At Leominster

The next meeting of the Central New England Precancel Stamp Club will be held from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sunday, October 14, in the new Recreation Center, 53 Main St., Leominster, Mass.

Forest A. Black and Arthur Harrington will be the hosts.

Roger H. Bryant, president, announced the calendar of future meetings as follows: October, Leominster, Mass.; November, New Haven, Conn.; December, Greenfield, Mass.; January, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; February, Northampton, Mass.; March, Rockville, Conn.; April, Bethlehem, Conn.; May, open; June, Southbridge, Mass.; July, Middletown, Conn.

The club meets the second Sunday in the month, throughout the year. Few members devote their attention exclusively to precancelers and the material for sale and swap at meetings ranges from stampless covers right up to the 24,000 series plate number blocks.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA Smerai	(2)	.15
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FEZZAN Pictorials Post	(12)	.65
FEZZAN Air 100 & 200 Fr.	(2)	1.25
FINLAND Kajaani	(1)	.10
FRANCE Arbols 30 Fr.	(1)	.13
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Linn's have been appointed as sole American Agent for this catalogue. Already a first supplement of some few later issues has been issued and at a later date another supplement to bring it fully up to date will be prepared.

Those who place orders for the catalogue will receive the first supplement with their order and their name will also be recorded so that the number 2 supplement will be sent them gratis when issued. At a later date perhaps some time next year the catalogue may be revised and published in complete form with prices for used and unused singles, First Day Covers etc. You need a complete priced list of UPU stamps if interested in these much wanted issues.

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LARGE QUANTITIES 3c POSTAGE. ONLY 4% discount. Higher denominations 7% 6c Airmail, 15c Special also wanted. Prompt remittance. Plate Blocks Incorporated, 3849 Gresham Chicago, Illinois. (17)

CAN USE A COLLECTION OF NINETEEN Century United States mint singles. Samson, 262 Harrison Street, Paterson, N. J. (17)

WANTED—ANY FOREIGN TRIANGLE stamps on genuine covers Geo. W. Linn, Sidney, Ohio. (17)

UNUSED POSTAGE TO THREE CENTS. 4% discount. Higher denominations 8%. Prompt payments. Kaminsky, 563 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 3, N. Y. (17)

SINCE 1938—AND STILL PAYING BEST prices for collections and accumulations! Larsen, 1423 Cleveland, Racine, Wisconsin. (17)

TOP PRICES PAID FOR U. S. COLLEC- tions, accumulations, dealers' stocks etc. Send stamps with your price or for appraisal. Prompt Airmail reply. Bank references on request. Philip Gagne, APS, 198 Park, Lewiston, Maine. (17)

WANTED—ANY AMOUNT 3c POSTAGE; full sheets 3 1/2% discount, sheets less plate block 4% discount, loose 5% discount, 6c to \$2.75. Airm. any denomination, 10% discount. Instant Payment. Louis Rosenthal, Box 172, Levittown, New York. (17)

CIGARETTE, TOBACCO CARDS, WRITE to: Charles Bray, East Bangor, Penna. (17)

CIGARETTE CARDS. OLD SCRAPBOOKS. Dr. Kuzrock, 9, East 96th, New York. (17)

WE NEED AND WILL PAY CASH FOR scarce singles, sets, specialized or world-wide collections of stamps and covers. We also sell for commission in our auctions. Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, 1423 Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa. Est. 1930. (17)

CASH FOR UNUSED U. S. POSTAGE stamps. 1/2c to 4 1/2c 4% discount, 5c to and including \$1.00 7% discount, 6c Airmail and 15c Special Delivery 8% Discount. Other stamp discounts quoted on request. Prompt Remittance. Edward A. Livingston, 690 River Road, Beaver, Pennsylvania. (17)

NEED THESE MINT SINGLES URGENTLY: \$4.00 Columbia \$38.00; 50c Mississippi \$13.00; 10c Panama Pacific \$4.25; 10c Panama Pacific per 10 \$28.00; C1-6c Orange \$1.50; C3-\$2.50. Include other Mint & Used Singles, Blocks, Plate Accumulations for our offer. Mint Sheet Co., 276 W. 43rd St., NYC. (17)

COVER COLLECTIONS. WALTER BROOKE Boyertown, Pa. (105)

WHOLESALE

OUR WHOLESALE PRICELISTS FREE. Universal Stamp Co., Inc., 110 East 23rd New York 10. (17)

DEALERS-REQUEST OUR WHOLESALE lists. Pearl Brothers, 476 Smith Street, Brooklyn 31, N. Y. (99)

INTERESTING WHOLESALE APPROVALS. Large variety—small quantities. Pacasale, 17842 Kinkle, Northridge, California. (93)

HIGHEST QUALITY FOREIGN BANK Mixture. Latest issues. Loads of airm. Commemoratives. Mostly Pictorials. Terrific catalog value! \$15.00 pound postpaid. Halsey, 132-B West 63rd, New York 33. (17)

GERMANY MIXTURE 1945-1951; 2,000 Kgr. (4500 lbs.) all 4 zones—\$1,850.00 CTF Fischbach. Samples—2 1/2 lbs. (1 Kgr.) \$2.00 + 10 reply coupons. Cash or cheque. Kluge & Co., Stamp Ltd., (14c) Fischbach/Bodensee, Germany. (17)

LOWEST PRICES: JOB LOTS PACKETS, Collections, Mounted Ready Priced Approvals; Send \$2.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00 for sample lot. Stamp Supply, Box 504, Salt Lake City, Utah. (17)

MAKE MONEY WITH STAMPS. START immediately to make money with or without investment. Send 10c today for our plan and sample books. Stamp Supply, Box 504, Salt Lake City, Utah. (17)

UN Stamps On Sale In Paris In November

European collectors will be able to get copies of the UN stamps in Paris, France on and after November 5. That is the date of the first meeting of the United Nations General Assembly there. The stamps will be sold for French francs at their equivalent value in United States dollars at the official rate of exchange.

Dealer ★ Doings ★

The "Stamp Market Bulletin", P.O. Box 5266, Audubon Sta., Baton Rouge, La. still has a few copies of their large season opener on hand and will be pleased to send a copy to any interested stamp collector. Return postage of 3c would be appreciated. The bulletin lists various buying and selling offers of collectors of U. S. and foreign material.

Seals Reproduce 1851 Three Center

The annual exhibit sponsored by the Federated Stamp Clubs of Southern California, to be held November 2 to 4 at the Elks Club, 607 South Park View Avenue, Los Angeles 5, will this year issue cachet labels on gummed paper, 2 1/2" x 3", bearing a legal reproduction of the 3c—1851.

Two-color combinations will be available; black and green, and black and magenta, at 10c for one, or both for 15c. Send orders and payment to Ernest Rankin, 5307 Navarro Street, Los Angeles 32, Calif.

GRINNELL

(continued from page 8)

are led to believe that they were set up from the front and then stereotyped." (The three stamps mentioned were Hawaiian, Scotts numbers 2, 3, and 4.)

The Cape of Good Hope "Wood-blocks" were printed from stereotype plates, and the design is exceedingly crude when compared with an engraved stamp of the same general type. Stereotype plates made from movable types would make much better reproductions of the design than those made from engraved plates.

I have seen a photograph of a cover from Honolulu, having a numeral of the 1859 issue cancelled with the stereotype plate of the Thirteen cent Missionary Stamp used as a cancelling device or obliterator. Mr. Klemann had the photograph of this cover when he was here in April, 1922. He said then it was genuine. I do not know whether he has changed his mind about it yet or not. But whether it is or not, the fact remains that stereotypes were used in the Honolulu printing office at that time, and can be found here and there on different pages of the papers which were printed there.

TO BE CONTINUED



Oct. 9—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38. United States 19th and 20th century, sheets, wholesale.

Oct. 10—Miner Stamp Co., 225 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. U. S., British Empire, General Foreign.

Oct. 10—Higgins & Gage, Inc., 23 N. Santa Anita, Pasadena 8, Calif. U. S., Br. Empire, Latin America.

Oct. 12—Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. United States, Incl. covers, British Empire and General.

Oct. 13—Edward L. Zirke, Inc. Box 37, New York 51, N. Y. U. S. mint, used singles, blocks and plate blocks.

Oct. 13—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, 1422 So. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S. Incl. Revenues, British Colonies and Foreign.

Oct. 15—Murray Simnock & Co., P. O. Box 4084, Miami Beach 41, Fla. U. S. stamps, sheets and wholesale.

Oct. 15-17—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York 22. Labarthe and Sugarman collections. General material.

Oct. 16—John Balter & Co., 421 7th Ave., Room 1201, New York 1, N. Y. U.S., General Foreign, Wholesale.

Oct. 16-18—Mercury Stamp Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York 18. United States, Airmails, British Empire.

Oct. 16-18—Mercury Stamp Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York 18. U. S., British Empire and Airpost of the World.

Oct. 19—John A. Fox, 116 Nassau St., New York 38. U. S. mint and used, covers, British Colonies.

Oct. 20—Chauncey R. Wright, 119 Harvard St., Rochester 7, N. Y. U. S. mint, used, blocks, Officials Revenues.

Oct. 25—Kellogg Stamp Co., 19 Clifford St., Detroit 26, Mich. U. S. & Poss., British German Colonies, Airm. General.

Oct. 26-31—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St., New York 22. Part II of the Y. Souden stock. Rare items.

Nov. 6—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38. U. S. 19th and 20th cent. mint and used, sheets and Pl. Blks.

Nov. 7 & 14—Wilshire Philatelic Service, 1208 S. LaCienega Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Cal. U. S., General, Wholesale.

Nov. 16—Irwin Stamp Co., Box 11, Brooklyn 30, N. Y. U. S. plate number singles, blocks, coils and booklets.

Article Tells Of Italian Locals

An article on the little-known CORALIT war locals of Italy has been made available by P. Ostrow, dealer-specialist in Italian stamps, of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The CORALIT stamps were issued by Dr. Carlo Stupar's Corrieri Alto Italia (Couriers of Upper Italy) when the Fascist postal system broke down under Allied attack and Partisan harassment. This private postal system functioned not only under the puppet "Italian Social Republic" but also, for a short time, with AMG approval.

Mr. Ostrow's article gives the complete story of this fascinating chapter of war-time philatelic

history. It can be obtained by sending six cents in stamps, to cover costs, to P. Ostrow, P. O. Box 121, Elizabeth, N. J.

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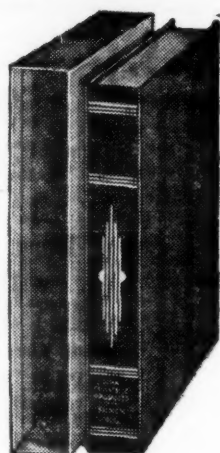
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4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

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NORWAY: The three semipostals issued October 1 herald an event looked forward to by the school children of this nation. In denominations of 15 plus 5 ore, 30 plus 10 ore, and 55 plus 20 ore they memorialize the winter Olympic Games for which Norway will be the host, and also provide funds to help finance the affair.

The games are to be held near Oslo from February 14 to 29 next year.

Because a tremendous crowd of visitors and competitors is expected, far above the capacity of the regular hotels, the schools will be taken over for this period.

With their class rooms made into billets, the children will not be able to have school—and they love the idea!

These stamps are to be printed in rather limited quantities. The high and low values will be one million each and the third stamp, two million.

The denominations incidentally cover the rates for printed matter (150), domestic letter (300) and foreign letter (550).

Johannes Haukland designed the set.

As yet the Norwegian Postal Administration has not resumed first day cover service. There will probably be special post office stations at the site of the games from which unusual cancellations will be available, but that remains to be seen.

"The Stamp Booklets of Norway" up to now the most thorough research report on the subject has been published in editions 6 and 7. 8. 1951 of the Norsk Filat. Tidsskrift official monthly organ of the Norwegian Philatelic Association.

The author is Hans Irmann-Jacobsen.

This excellent treatise is expected to be further advanced for the "Handbook of Norwegian Postage Stamps, 1855-1955" to be published for the 100th anniversary of Norway's first stamps in 1955.

It is possible at this time to make arrangements for a copy.

In use in the automatic cancelling machines has been a slogan which reads "Spar Papir! / HUSK! / Papirinnsamlingen!" A free translation reads, "Save Paper! Remember The Paper Gathering!"

300 Frame Show At Asbury Park

One of the largest stamp shows ever held in New Jersey, outside of metropolitan districts, will be given on October 26, 27, and 28 in the Convention Hall, Boardwalk, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Monmouth County Philatelic Society, Inc., featuring exhibits of the Federated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jersey.

The program will cover the entire field of philately with approximately 300 frames to be exhibited.

A cachet marking this outstanding philatelic event has been prepared and may be procured by sending full name and address with 10c in coin to H. W. Nordlin, 46 Kathryn Street, Rahway, N. J. for each one desired.

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Daytonians Will Have Silver Jubilee Show

To celebrate its Silver Jubilee, the Dayton, Ohio Philatelic Society is in the process of getting together what has every indication of being the best exhibition ever staged by the group.

The Miami Hotel will again be the scene of the show, this year on November 3 and 4.

Only members and former members will be permitted to enter their collections, this in deference to the fact that this 25th anniversary event will be in the nature of a homecoming.

Awards will include a grand of a silver loving cup, and three wall plaques, plus ribbons.

New Jersey Club Sponsors Card Party

Each year the North Hudson Philatelic Society sponsors a card party open to all interested persons. This year the date is October 26 and the place, the Sokol Hall, 129 70th St., Guttenberg, N. J.

Regular meetings of the group are held the first Tuesday and

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Q2	2c Carmine	10 1.00
Q3	3c Carmine	10 .50
Q4	4c Carmine	10 .30
Q5	5c Carmine	10 .20
Q6	10c Carmine	1.10 1.10
Q7	15c Carmine	2.50 .75
Q8	20c Carmine	2.10 .50
Q9	25c Carmine	1.85 .30
Q10	50c Carmine	1.95 1.30
Q11	75c Carmine	1.95 1.30
Q12	\$1 Carmine	14.75 1.40

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COMMEMORATIVES

Singles, Blocks, Plates

1898. COLUMBIAN ISSUE (+50%)

Unusd	Block	Sgl.	Used
230	1c Blue	2.19 .44 .03
231	2c Violet	1.95 .27 .02
232	3c Green	4.50 .85 .72
233	4c Ultramarine	7.50 1.70 .20
234	5c Chocolate	8.00 1.60 .23
235	6c Purple	8.25 1.75 .98
236	8c Magenta	5.95 1.00 .29
237	10c Black Brn.	20.00 2.75 .38
237a	10c Gray Black	20.00 2.75 .30
238	15c Dk. Green	27.50 4.95 2.90
239	30c Or. Brn.	40.00 6.00 4.40
240	50c Slate Blue	62.00 9.25 6.50
241	\$1 Salmon	26.75 22.75
242	\$2 Brown Red	29.50 19.75
243	\$3 Yellow Green	41.00 40.00
244	\$4 Crimson	47.50 46.75
245	\$5 Black	57.50 53.00

1898. OMAHA ISSUE (+50%)

285	1c Green	3.25 .65 .17
286	2c Copper Red	2.40 .33 .05
287	4c Orange	15.50 3.00 .99
288	5c Dull Blue	18.50 2.15 .98
289	8c Violet Brn.	25.00 4.25 1.70
290	10c Gray Violet	32.50 4.85 .67
291	50c Sage Grn.	16.00 4.95
292	\$1 Black	36.00 28.75
293	\$2 Or. Brn.	47.50 37.00

1901. PAN AM. (Center Block) (+50%)

294	1c Green	1.50 .30 .13
295	2c Carmine	1.80 .32 .04
296	4c Chocolate	12.00 2.15 .60
297	5c Ultramarine	12.00 2.15 1.10
298	8c Brn. Viol.	14.75 2.80 2.30
299	10c Yel. Brn.	24.00 4.00 1.20

1904. LOUISIANA PURCHASE (+50%)

323	1c Green	5.00 1.00 .23
324	2c Carmine	3.85 .75 .09
325	3c Violet	12.00 2.65 2.50
326	5c Blue	20.00 3.85 1.18
327	10c Brown	47.50 8.00 2.35

1907. JAMESTOWN (+50%)

328	1c Green	1.50 .32 .16
329	2c Carmine	1.60 .32 .12
330	5c Blue	14.00 2.70 1.15

1909. COMMEM. (CARMINE) (+50%)

367	2c Lincoln	1.00 .21 .10
369	2c Blush	32.00 7.65 7.50
370	2c Ala. Yuk.	2.00 .46 .08
372	2c Hud-Pul.	1.25 .33 .18

1911. REGISTRATION (Eagle) (+50%)

F1	10c Ultram.	9.85 1.90 .20
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1912-13. PARCEL POST PICTORIALS. (+50%)

Q1	1c Carm.32 .08 .07
Q2	2c Carm.40 .08 .05
Q3	3c Carm.	1.05 .26 .24
Q4	4c Carm.	2.75 .60 .09
Q5	5c Carm.	2.10 .39 .07
Q6	10c Carm.	5.00 1.05 .10
Q7	15c Carm.	11.00 2.40 .72
Q8	20c Carm.	12.50 1.90 .89
Q9	25c Carm.	8.00 1.70 .27
Q10	30c Carm.	37.60 9.00 2.75
Q11	75c Carm.	7.50 1.80 1.38
Q12	\$1 Carm.	68.00 13.50 1.25

1912-13. PANAMA PAC. F. 12 (+50%)

397	1c Green	1.50 .33 .07
398	2c Carmine	1.55 .31 .03
399	5c Blue	15.00 3.25 .70
400a	10c Orange	27.00 5.50 .64
400b	10c Yellow	28.75 5.55 .70

1915. Same but Perf. 10 (+50%)

401	1c Green	3.40 .78 .38
402a	2c Carmine	16.00 3.50 .99
402b	2c Red	17.50 4.00 .12
403	5c Blue	35.00 7.50 .90
404	10c Orange	155.00 35.00 3.75

1919. VICTORY ISSUE. (+75%)

Scott	Bk.	Bk.	Sgl.	Sg.
537 3c Violet	9.00	2.10	.48	.38
537a 3c Red Viol.	30.00	7.50	3.80
1920. PILGRIM ISSUE. (+63%)				
548 1c Green	1.75	.60	.45
549 2c Carm.	2.75	1.25	.32
550 5c Blue	19.50	10.50	1.75
1923. HARDING MEMORIAL ISSUE (+50%)				
610 2c Bk., Flat	1.85	.27	.07	.06
612 2c p. 10 Rot.	13.50	4.80	1.20	.60
1924. HUGENOT-WALLOON ISSUE (+30%)				
614 1c Green	1.20	.64	.14
615 2c Carm.	2.25	.98	.32
616 5c Blue	17.00	11.50	2.40
1925. LEXINGTON-CONCORD ISSUE				

1920. PILGRIM ISSUE. (+65%)

548	1c Green	1.75 .60 .15 .12
549	2c Carm.	2.75 1.25 .22 .07
550	5c Blue	19.50 10.50 1.75 1.30

1923. HARDING MEMORIAL ISSUE (+50%)

610	2c Bk.	Flat 1.85 .27 .07 .03
612	2c P. 10 Rot.	13.50 4.80 1.20 .06

1924. HUGENOT-WALLOON ISSUE (+30%)

614	1c Green	1.20 .64 .14 .13
615	2c Carm.	2.25 .98 .22 .13
616	5c Blue	17.00 11.50 2.40 1.45

1925. LEXINGTON-CONCORD ISSUE (+20%)

617	1c Green	1.50 .84 .19 .19
618	2c Carm.	2.40 1.25 .29 .25
619	5c Blue	10.00 5.50 1.25 1.05

1925-26. NORSE-AMER. (Black Cent.) (+20%)

620	2c Carm.	7.00 1.25 .32 .29
621	5c Blue	30.00 8.80 2.20 1.95

1926. COMMEMORATIVES. (+25%)

627	2c Sesqui.	2.65 1.10 .18 .05
628	5c Ericsson	8.75 3.20 .60 .38
629	2c Wh. Pl.	2.15 .95 .16 .11

1927-29. COMMEMS. (Flat +20%)

643	2c Verm.	1.25 .50 .12 .11
644	2c Burg.	2.10 1.25 .36 .24
645	2c Vall. F.90 .36 .10 .10
646	2c Molly P.	2.40 .38 .10 .10
647	2c Ha. (50%)	3.75 .92 .23 .21
648	5c Ha. (50%)	9.00 4.00 .99 .98
649	2c Aero.85 .35 .10 .08
650	5c Aero.	3.75 1.90 .42 .36
651	2c Clark85 .42 .10 .10
654	2c Ed. Flat	1.00 .36 .09 .08
655	2c Ed. Rt. (4)	1.50 .34 .08 .03
657	2c Sull.	1.15 .29 .08 .07

Later Commem.

PLATE BLOCKS

1935-36 COMMEMS.

772	3c Conn.23
773	3c Diego23
774	3c Boulder30
775	3c Mich.35
776	3c Texas23
777	3c Rh. Is.24
782	3c Ark.23
783	3c Oreg.22
784	3c Suffrage19

1936. ARMY & NAVY

800	3c Alaska27	953	3c	Carve
801	3c Ariz.27	954	3c	Gold
802	3c Vir. Is.29	955	3c	Mild
1938. COMMEMS.						
835	3c Ratification05	958	3c	Wis.
836	3c Swede (6)67	959	3c	Wom
838	3c Iowa60	960	3c	White
1939. COMMEMS.						
852	3c G. Gate35	962	3c	Key
853	3c N. Y.38	963	3c	Youth
854	3c Inaug.70	964	3c	Oreg